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Cleopatra.

BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

No plebeian hand should polute with its touch

The form an Emperor often had caressed;

No base-born slave profane the lips a king

Had often pressed;

No fingers toy with the gold-brozed hair

Cesar had thought it joy to smooth, and

With loving fingers; and none the jeweled

Crown

Snatch from her unbowed head;

No impious grasp from off the bosom rend,

The priceless necklace Antony had given

When drunk with beauty, and for which he

Lost

Both earth and heaven;

None point with withering scorn at greatness

Crushed;

None taunt at the head now fallen so very

Low;

None pierce the proud heart with words of

Bitter blight,

Keener than falchion's blow.

Long and unchallenged she had lived and

Ruled,

Would die befitting all her ancient mien,

Nor bate one spark of royalty or state—

In death be still a Queen!

Then tearing loose from off the rounded arm

The jewels that she nevermore would clasp,

She gave the richest blood Egypt could boast,

To poisoned lips of Asp.

And lo! the Nile sobbed when the tidings

Came,

To inmost depths the dark papyrus stirred,

And to the Sphinx a shuddering nation

Turned,

That answered back no word.

Goddess of beauty, luxury and pride!

Incurate ideal of womanhood sublime.

As centuries have not faded thou shalt live,

Undimmed by time;

And till the earth in ocean's wide unknown

Is whelmed forever, Egypt's Queen shall

Be

The inspiring breath of poetry and song,

Of love and majesty.

—St. Louis Magazine.

A GENERAL INQUISITION.

Cold Weather—Funeral in a

storm—Literary Societies—A

Disgraced Rebel—Eng-

land in the Sudan—

The Dominant Race

Dies.

Your weather in Iron county seems to

be very much the same as we have

it here, though hardly so severe. Several

times the mercury has gotten near

-30; and though we have often had

winters in which it was colder, we

have rarely had a winter in which the

mercury was so often below zero. After

our first snow fell, we had a few

warm days and then some bitter cold

winds, that seemed to cook the wheat,

and now, so far as one can examine, it

is dead. There may be some very

sheltered fields that were not wind

swept, that may produce wheat, but

as a rule it may be counted out. Low

prices of farm products, especially

wheat, have made hard times, but

what will the loss of an entire crop

do?

The protracted cold has been very

hard on old folks, and mortality un-

usual. On Sunday, the 15th inst., your

writer helped to dig a grave in one of

the bleakest and most exposed spots

one could pick in this bleak land, and

helped to lower the coffin into it, in the

height of a blizzard such as one rarely

sees. Thirty odd years ago he helped

with a grave but a few feet from this

one, and could not help contrasting

that bright warm day with this of

blustering storm and biting cold.

We have been keeping a literary so-

ciety, with weekly meetings, going at

two school houses in this neighbor-

hood, and the good effects are begin-

ning to be seen. Not many young

men can be induced to speak, but the

progress they have made will be a

matter of encouragement to others. It

requires much patience to lead in such

societies, especially in country districts,

where more attention is given to rais-

ing hogs than children, but in this, as

in other things, patience and persev-

erance will be rewarded with success.

Those who do not speak are learning

to listen attentively, even when the

meetings continue to near midnight.

"Squire Jones" was, evidently, al-

ways tired of Grant and Sherman.

Don't blame yourself too much, Squire,

on the election of one Democratic pres-

ident. But for St. John, Blaine would

have won, beyond doubt. Remember

that 27 per cent., or nearly one third,

of the voters, never went to the polls.

If the Jeff Davis men undertake to

prove to us that every Democrat is a

rebel, they will soon find themselves

in the minority. The government un-

der which we live practically denies a

man the natural right to his own life

by permitting the means of life to be a

thing of barter, sale, and speculation;

the Republican party refused to at-

tempt to remedy this evil, and it was

discredited; let the Democratic party,

when in power, show the same indif-

ference, and it will have to stand aside

for some party that will and can mend

matters.

That the present invasion of the Sou-

thern is wholly unjustifiable, is not clear;

but if it was, it's pretty cool for us,

while standing on ground taken both

by fraud and force from its owners, to

condemn England for attempting in

Africa what we have already done

here. James Parton, the American

historian, says that the expedition to

Khartoum has exactly the same object

The Expedition to Fort Du Quesne.

had one hundred and fifty years ago.

"People who live in glass houses should

not throw stones." So long as we con-

tinue to deny each other the natural

right to the means of life, we must nec-

essarily prey upon other nations, or

upon each other. "Before thou pullest

out the mote that is in thy brother's

eye, pull out the beam that is in thine

own."

Some people in the South are alarm-

ed at the increase of the negro popu-

lation. Have they learned so little as

not to know that in any community

where one class sets itself above another,

the servants are more in demand

than equals, or even masters? De-

mand increases supply, and hence in the

end the servant survives, and supplants

the master. The white man is not a

success as a servant, hence he must

give place to a race that is. There is

no refuge but in a true and enlight-

ened democracy that secures to all just

and equal rights to life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness. FARMER.

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